PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Gotham's Giants Mount on the Wings of Victory at Washington.

WHILE BOSTON FALLS AT HOME.

The Auspicious Beginning of the New York's Final Tour,

President Young Sees Nothing to Prevent Those Postponed Games.

New York " Washington

LEAGUE LEADERS TO NIGHT. Lust, Per cent 40 .640 .634

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-Every man who at the present is under a New York contract to play ball is to-day in this city, and all but Welch, whose back is a trifle lame, were on the Senators' diamond engaged in practice this

Col. John B. Day, President of the Club. couldn't see the team take this last and most critical tour of the season without him, and he and Manager Mutrie are both out for the trip in their "rooting " clothes. Your correspondent interviewed President

Young concerning the legality of the Club's playing off games postponed from the New York grounds during the season.

Mr. Young said that he had been misquoted as saying that the unanimous consent of the League clubs was necessary to the playing of a postponed game on grounds other than the one on which the postponement occurred. This rule applies only to the transferring of

games scheduled for one city to another.

Postponed games now, because of the lateness of the season, can be played legally on the grounds of either club on open dates. The open date rule limits all postponed game

throughout the season. The precedent of playing two games on one day has been pretty firmly established, al-though the constitution does not state whether or not the morning or early afternoon of a day for which a game is scheduled is an "open

Mutrie declares that if the Boston people stand in the way of New York playing postponed games during the trip he will insist that as many second games as Boston or any other club has played on one day shall be thrown out.

Washington people all declare that their sympathies are with New York, but Arthur Irwin says that three straight victories for the Siants in Washington are impossible, and adds that he has the greatest team ever gotten

New York came to bat first this afternoon.

WASHINGTON.

The batting order: NEW YORK. Gore, c. f. Tlerman, r. f. Ward, s. s. Richardson, 9d b. Connor, 1st b. O'Rourke, l. f. Brown, c. Brown, c. Whitney, 3d b. O'Day, p.

Washington
J. Irwin, 3d b.
Hoy. c. f.
Wilmot, l. f.
Bescher, r. f.
Wise, 2d b.
A. Irwin, s.s.
Mack, 1st b.
Daly, c.
Ferson, p. Umpire-Mr. Knight.

First Inning-Gore got first on balls, but was forced at second on Tiernan's grounder to Wise. lichardson hit to John Irwin and best the ball to first. Connor left the side by flying out to A. Whitney quickly assisted John Irwin out at

first. Hoy sent a rattling base hit to centre. and sided by Brown's overthrow stole second. Wilmot went out on a long fly to Tiernan, and Hoy took advantage of the out to take third, but he was left by Beecher's out, Richardson to Conner. No runs.

Second Inning-Capt. Irwin promptly muzzled a hit from Orator O'Rourke's bat. Brown. however, lifted a corking liner over Wise's head and took first.

Then Wise accepted the easy fly offered him by Whitney, and O Day came to bat amid the cheers of the people who used to "root" for him when he wore the Senatorial colors, but the man who has pitched such splendid ball for both the contesting clubs, waved his bat three times in the air and then walked slowly and sadly to the pitchers' box. No runs.

Wise, looking somewhat small in his black suit, shot a base hit over Whitney's head and spurted down to second when, a moment later. John Irwin bunted a sacrifice to Whitney. Mack, evidently acquainted with O'Day's

methods, sized him up for a hit to left and on the throw which held Wise at third, the long catcher took second.

Daly hit to Ward. The ball jumped out of the

latter's hands and rolled past O'Day and to the first base line, and before O'Day recovered the wayward sphere, both Wise and Mack had

Daly stole second with impunity, and then Person was given first on balls. O'Day, Richardson and Whitney caught Daly napping and ran him out on the line. Ferson took second on

the out and stood there while A. Irwin struck out. Two runs.

Third Inning-Wilmot made a very pretty catch of a fast line fly hit by Gore. Tiernan knocked what appeared to be a double to right, but after Mike was established on second in seeming safety Umpire Knight said foul. After a kick Tiernan resumed the bat and went ent on a grounder to Mack.

Ward was a close out, from Wise to Mack. No

Hoy began the inning for Washington with a clean hit to right. Wilmot followed with a grounder, which Bichardson gobbled and sent to Ward at second in time to cause Hoy's out. Wilmot tried to steal second and seemed very much surprised to find Brown's throw had reached the base twenty feet ahead of him.

Balls sent Beecher to first, and four of the same kind pitched to Wise advanced him to second. Then O'Rourke caught Irwin's fly in short left. No runs.

Fourth Inning-Richardson struck out, Con nor cheerfully accepted four balls and first base. O'Rourke knocked a grounder to Mack, who attempted to throw Connor out at second, but his arm was too strong, and before the ball could be rescued from the depths of left field Connor was on third and O'Rourke on second. Then came Bill Brown and a tremendous twobase hit to the fence in left, which brought both connor and O'Rourke home and tied the score. Whitney smashed a hit through Irwin's under-

pinnings and Brown scored, and on the throw the plate Whitney took second. O'Day again struck out, and Gore a second time flied out to Wilmot. Three runs. Mack faced his old pitcher again, and again

drove the ball to a place of safety. He stole second, after Daly's fly had been squeezed to death by Tiernan. Brown made a catch of Ferson's foul fly, which ercated considerable applause, but then John

Irwin plunked a safe one to right and Mack O'Day's muff of the throw in allowed Irwin to go to second. What looked like a true run getter shot off

Hoy's bat, but John Ward made a great jump and with his left hand captured the ball. One Ward's great catch was made as the inspiring news of the Beaneaters' tumble came to the

Fifth Inning-Mike Tiernan inaugurated this inning in a style truly worthy of him. He cracked a hit to right which had so much ower in its make-up that the ball climbed high in the air and did not fall until it had climbed the furthest corner of the fence and netted four

bases for its sender. Ward successfully bunted a baser, and took third when Richardson cracked a splendid double against the left field fence.

Connor filled the bases by accepting four balls O'Rourke rose to the occasion, and his effort vas so successful that Ward and Richardson scored and Connor reached second. A mulf by Irwin and both runners advanced a

base. Daly kindly brought both home by making a wild throw to third. Brown boomed a high fly to Hoy and Whitney knocked the ball into Wilmot's grasping hands. Wise and Mack took good care that O'Day

should not reach first. Five runs. Four balls caused Wilmot's occupancy of first, and a passed ball permitted his steal of second. O'Rourke's hands closed finily upon the re-

sult of Beecher's effort. Sam Wise was given his base on balls. Arthur Irwin popped a fly to Connor, whose wild throw to second was the only thing that prevented Wilmot from being doubled up.

Jim O'Rourke made a fine running catch of an ugly liner bit by Mack. No runs, Sixth Inning-Gore's grounder was assisted to first by John Lewin

Mack closed his fists on Tiernan's foul. Ward was disposed of like Gore. No runs. Whitney and Connor made short work of Daly. Ferson struck ont. Irwin was presented with a base on balls.

Hoy's best was a fly to Gore. No runs. Seventh Inning-Richardson went out from A Irwin to Mack. Connor flied to Wise. O'Rourke rattled a

grounder to J. Irwin and the latter's wild throw enabled the orator to reach first. The other Irwin, however, squeezed Brown's

fly in short left. No runs. Wilmot was easily put out, Richardson to Con-

Beecher smushed a safe one to left. Wise was given his base on balls, 'A passed ball allowed Beecher to reach third. Wise's attempt to steal second resulted in his own out, but permitted Beecher to score. A. Irwin flied out to O'Rourke. One run.

Eighth Inning-Whitney's fly fell into Wilmot's hand. O'Day got first on balls, and Gore's hit put him on second.

Four balls to Tiernan filled the bases. Ward hit to left.

The ball got by Beecher, and before it could be recovered four pairs of New York legs had chased themselves across the plate.

Richardson pounded a double to left. Conner flied out to Hoy and O'Rourke to Wilmot. Four runs.

The game was finished as shown in the SCORE BY INNINGS,

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

AT CHICAGO The game at Pittsburg with the Clevelands was postponed on account of rain.

National League.

Atlantic Association.

AT NEW MATEN.

----To Reach the Brooklyn Jockey Club Bace

The Sea Beach Railway has completed its new branch to the race track, which will land passengers on Gravesend avenue opposite the entrance to the grand stand. Special trains will connect with the boats leaving Whitehall street at 11.10, 11.40, 12.10, 12.40, 1.10 and 1.30.

Dock Laborers Returning to Work. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.I LONDON, Hept. 16. ...The cock laborers assembled by thousands at the gates to resume work.

Longer in Dispute.

Presidents Day, Hewitt and Brush for the Beancaters.

Pittsburg's Nimick Alone with the Philadelphia Opposition.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.—The League Board of Directors has rendered a decision giving the disputed Boston-Philadelphia game to Boston.

reply of President Brosh, of Indianapolis, and

resident Young this morning received the reply of President Brush, of Indianapolis, and while it is understood that Boston had received enough votes to give her the game, yet Mr. Young would not give out the result until Mr. Brush had been heard from.

Mr. Young, who has the deciding vote in case of a tie, was not obliged to cast a callot.

All reports and Manager Hart to the contrary, President Day and President Hewitt both voted in favor of Boston.

Mr. Day says in his communication to President Young: "To all practical intents and purposes, the game was won for Boston when Johnston's hit, having passed the contreleder, permitted Kelly to score the winning run."

Mr. Hewitt concurs in the opinion of Mr. Day, and casts his vote accordingly.

For the Indianapolis Club, President Brush declares: "The umpire is sole judge of the game, and if he did not declare Johnston out for not running to first base, it must be presumed that he did roach there safely, in which case the run counted.

Messry, Day, Brush and Hewill, it will be seen, favored the award of the game to the Bostons, while Nimick, of Pittsburg, was the only director opposed.

STRUCTAL TO THE EVENING WORKS. May's Landing, N. J., Sept. 16. - Mrs. Evan geline Hamilton was indicted late this afternoon for atrocious assault upon Nurse Donnelly. Officer Biddle, of the Atlantic City police

Officer Biddle, of the Atlantic City police force, who arrested Mrs. Hamilton at the time of the cutting, was the only witness who appeared before the Grand Jury.

The testimony of the other witnesses was read from their sworn statements.

Robert hay Hamilton did not enter the Court-House. One of his companions was Edward Vallmer, the young man who came to Atlantic City after his personal effects.

Although the Grand Jury is still in session the court has been adjourned until to-morrow. It is stated that Mrs. Hamilton will in all probability be called upon to plead to-morrow.

SALE OF NOTED YEARLINGS.

The Phabe Mayflower Colt Brings \$3,025 Under the Hammer.

At the American Horse Exchange to-day Aucioneer Easton sold a number of the Spendthrift yearlings and other products of Mr. Comba's stud. The prices were as follows: Bayg., out of imp. Constantinople, A. Thompson, \$1,800, Eayc., out of Phube Mayflower, C. Jordan, \$3,025.

\$3,025. Chestnut filly, out of imp. Kapagne, Senator Hearst, \$1,500. Brown filly, out of Maid of Athol, C. Reed, 1,025. Chestnut c., out of Doubt, Sire Bros., \$1,000. Chestnut c., out of imp. Torchlight, J. C. arroll. \$600.

Chestnut c., out of imp. Piccadilly, M. DonoChestnut c., out of imp. Piccadilly, M. Donovan. \$1,200.

Bay f., out of Moramor, Hough Bros., \$550.

Bik. c., by Onondaga-My Nannie O., C. Littiefield, \$1,025.

B. c., by Dutch Roller-Grenadine, Hough
Bros., \$650.

B. f., by Dutch Roller-Excellenza, C. Reed,

Ch. c., by Powhatan-Sequence, J. Carroll,

The Brooke motioned with his index finger
and moved away. Ives followed and took a
seat beside the doughty pleader for a whisseat beside the doughty p Ch. c., by Powhatan Sequence, J. Carroll, \$800.

Results of the Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—West Side Park was well filled to-day with a crowd of sport-lovers, which

filled to-day with a crowd of sport-lovers, which was treated to an exhibition of excellent racing, according to programme, except in the case of the first race.

The first was for one mile, selling allowances, with seven entrier. It was declared off.

Second Race—Selling allowances; one mile, —
Festus first, Cashier second, Carrie Burke third.

Thine—1. 43%.

Third Race—Handicap; seven furlongs—
Hornpips first, Sayre second, Litbert third.

Time—1, 27%. Horning first, Sayre second, Lithert third. Time-1, 2754.
Fourth Race-Maiden two-year-olds; five fur-longs.—Frank Shaw first, Fremont second. Artistic third, Time-1, 03.
Firth Race-Handicap steeplechase; short course.—Tom Karl first, Tom Daly second, Moonstone third, Time, 1, 0154.
Sixth Race.—Was won by Evangeline, Cata-line second and Ralph B. third. Time-2, 5534.

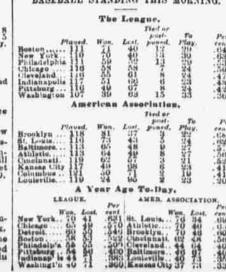
Entries for Gravesend To Morrow. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GRAVESEND, L. I., RACE TRACK, Sept. 16 .-

Entries and probable starters for races of Tuesday, Sept. 17:

First Race-Five; furlangs.-Britannic, Vol. teer Fordham, 122 each. Madatone, 116 lb.
Second Race-Mile and sighth. -Hindoverait, 114; Joe Lee. 112; Come-te-Taw, J. A. B., 108; Caraman, Panama, 100; Rupert, 92; Strideaway, 118 lb.
Third Race-Prospect Stakes; thres-quarters of a mile-Gramery, Magnate, Elkion, Caldwell, Hischen, Churn, Tournament, Raion Bayard, Enquet, Toro, Filhib, each.
Grameroy, Homeopathy, Ruperta, Hayard, doubtful stature,

Gramercy, Homeopathy, Ruperta, Bayerd, doubtful starters.
Fourth Race—Oriental Handicap, mile and a quarter.
Castaway it., 103; Raceland, 172; Cortes, Irene.
106; Crackersan, 113; Tarayon, Orifamme, 110
each; Maxander, Once Arsin, 100 each Eris, JeoCourtney, 108 each; Aingeton, 127; Exile, 120;
Badge, 114; Los Angeles, 116 lb.
Fifth Hace—Five turlongs; estiling—Cortland, Cartbine, Rept, Warsew, Hockey, Zor, Nomed, 103 each;
Windsor Ballet celt, 113; Liscoomy, 105; Cornelis,
100 lb.
Sigth Race—Mile and a sixteenth; selling—Goldon
Reel, Litretta, 107 each Hub N., Pelham; Newsboy,
100 each; Vivid, 97; Bridgelight, King Idle, 110
each; Zenhyrus, 103; Wilfred, 115; b.
Weather clear, Track will be good.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.



That Philadelphia Game Is No Henry S. Ivos's Accuser Takes Surprising Disclosures in the Mer-

Former Employer,

pressed in Spirits.

If Henry S. Ives was "blue" on the last day's session of his trial for the fraudulent issue of stock of the Cocinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway, he was much more so this morning when he arrived at the scene of the trial, Part III, of the Court of General Sess ous.

He seemed to realize that the quick ands of rime upon which he had put his venturous eet were fast engulfing him, and that inch

by inch he was sinking into the mire. But when an Eventso World reporter anproached him he lightened up with an apparent effort and returned the salutation in a cheery, breezy way, which was never natural to him, and which now seemed like the mer-ment of one of Dante's creatures.

"Have you anything further to say regard-ing the last revelations published in vester-day's Wonne as to the alleged forgery of the initials of the dead Christopher Meyer?" the reporter asked the middle-aged boy

prisoner.

'Lots to say, but I am forbidden by my counsel." replied the young Napoleon with a ghastly smile. 'That matter will all come out in this—it will all come out in the wash,

TRIED HARD TO LOOK GAY.

Ives's facetic seemed strangely weird and anny to the reporter, for to those who have indied the case against this youth and who istened to the testimony of patrarchal Frederick if. Short State prison doors are surely yawning before him and his trial seems but a necessary formality which must be complied with, like the signing of the register and settlement for room at a big metropolitan hotel.

SIX OTHER CHARGES. And while Ives is nominally on trial for fraudulent issue of 6,000 shares of stock in 1836, this trial will as surely determine his guilt in six other cases just like it, involving cumulative sentences amounting to upwards of fifty years in State Priscu.

And then there is the story of the forgery of Meyer's signature whereby Ives was to ruin the estate of the dead rubber king amounting to more than \$7,000,000.

SMILES LIKE A CORPSE.

What wonder that when Henry S, Ives smiles it is like the grin of a cadaver?

What wonder that the face which at his age, should be round and boyish, should be creased with hard lines of care and that his should be that of a worn-out man of air should be that of a worn-out man of middle age?

"Ah, good morning, Mr. Brooke!"

The tone of Henry S. Ives as he thus greeted his counsel was deferential, as a young man should be to an old.

"Morning," replied Mr. Brooke, in that

deep, resonant voice, which is a marvel of sweetness, but with hardly a glance at his Mr. Brooks motioned with his index finger

A week ago they were on good terms and equals to outward appearance, but to-day they are as far apart as the poles. Mr. Brooke's face had none of that fellowship in it, and one might imagine him "washing his hands of Ives" as Jaygers, that creation of Dickens, did of the miserable criminal whom

he had rescued from the galleys. CONSULTING LAWYER BROOKE. Brooke was working for his fee, and as he talked or listened to his young client there was a gulf between them—the gulf which separates honesty and respectability from

william Nelson Cromwell, lawyer and assignee of Ives & Stayner, was the first witness of to-day, recalled for further cross-examination by Mr. Brooke.

EVEN MB. BROOKE DEPRESSED. The gloom which had settled down upon Defendant lyes seemed to have enveloped Mr. Brooke, for the epigrammatic retorts to Prosecutor Parker with which he had brightened up the dulness of the Court pro-ceedings sparkled not to-day. Mr. Brooke's cheery face was overcast and he was de-

LAWYER CROMWELL ON THE STAND. He made an effort to show by Mr. Cromwell something regarding the testimoup in that ismous suit of Neiter nominally against Ives, Stayner and the estate of Christopher Meyer, but really against the \$7,000,000 left by Meyer when he died.

But Mr. Cromwell couldn't remember anything about it, declaring that he was never in the office when the case was on trial, and Mr. Brooke wearily let him go.

WOODBUFF CALLED. Then a young man with a full but feeble beard of yellow-brown, ascended to the stand and was sworn as a witness. In answer to Mr. Parker's question as to his name

'I am Edward Wilson Woodruff." There was a stir in court, and Ives stared at the young man through his gold bowed spectacles with a searching glance. While Woodruff related his story Ives's brows knit, fire shot from his eyes and his thin lips compressed victous'y ever and anon, or he displayed his large, over-prominent teeth in forced smiles, while Brooke listened in-tent and eager, offering an objection st

tent and eager, offering an objection st almost every point.

Having led up to the time in 1885 when, as a confidential circk in the office of Henry S. Ives & Co., Woodruff first heard the plans of Ives and Stayner for obtaining the control of C., H. and D., Mr. Parker startled Woodruff going on that topic

IVES'S AGITATION. Ives was as colorless as a subject in the Morgue.

"I was about the office one day in the Fall of 1885, when I saw Mr. Ives showing a map to Mr. Stayner. It had a heavy red line on it, which, he said, represented the main line of C., H. and D., and other lines, which, he said, were the branch and leased lines of the

BEGINNING OF THE PLOT. Mr. Ives said: "I think it would be a good idea to get control of the U., H. and D. roads, don't you Mr. Stayner?"

Ives nodded his approval to this relation of

(Continued on second page.)

VOTED TO BOSTON. ENTER WOODRUFF. LECONEY ACCUSED.

chantville Mystery.

Sensation in Court as He Faces His Arrest of the Farmer on a Charge of Murdering His Nieca.

The Young Napoleon Greatly De- Garrett Murray Confesses a Plot to Kill the Girl

> Closet. Evidence Tending to Show that Farm-

Bloody Clothes Found Hidden in a

Hand Lingo Is Innocent. There are surprising developments in the

Merchantville murder mystery. Eminently respectable and excessively eligious Chalkley Leconey has been arrested in Waverly, O., on suspicton of murdering his niece, Miss Annie Leconey.

An attempt was made to assault Annie and hen her throat was cut in his farm-house wo miles from Merchantville a week ago A colored farm-hand named Frank Lingo

was arrested on suspicion of committing the crime and THE EVENING WORLD was the only paper that doubted his guilt and advised the police to continue its work.

Subsequent developments have proved that THE EVENING WORLD Was right. Frank Lingo, it is now believed, is not

A base attempt appears to have been made to fasten the crime on him, so that he might be hanged and thereby shield the guilty parties. liappily the plot miscarried.

The dead girl's parents live in Waverly, O.

Weeping quietly and murmuring, "The Lord's will be done." Chalkley Leconey boarded a train at Camden, N. J., last Friday. in the baggage car the corpse of the murdered girl was sealed in a metallic casket. Leconey was taking it to the home of her childhood for interment. SHADOWING THE PARMER.

A slender young man went along also, but Farmer Lecousy never noticed him. The roung man was a detective, and when Mr. Leconey left the train at Waverly he got off also. They arrived at Waverly Saturday morning.
Marshal Donovan, of Waverly, arrested
Leconey Saturday evening upon receipt of
the following telegram from Philadelphia:

Arrest and hold Chalkley Leconey, charged with murdering his niece, Annie Leconey. He left here yesterday with her remains for her father's, James Leconey, at Waverly. Don't let him escape. Wilson H. JENKIYS.

District Attorney, Camden, N. J.

ARRESTED NEAR THE COFFIN. he Marshal found him at his brother's se, near the coffin containing the remains of the murdered girl.

He called him outside and said: "Come Leconey never inquired what for or any-thing, but remarked: "I have not been in thing, but remarked: "I have not been in town long enough to commit any erime." He was harried to the juli, his brother accompanying him. There the despatch was read to him, and he said, carelessiy:

LECONEY DENIES IT. "Oh, pshaw! I was not in the house, at all, when she was murdered."
Then he added, ruefully: "I suppose I will have to stay in this jog all night, but I will get even with Jenkins for this."

NOT BELIEVED BY ANNIE'S FATHER. The dead girl's father scouts the idea that The dead girl's father scouts the idea that Chalkley murdered her, and is much incensed by the arrest.

His daughter was buried yesterday in the Waverly Cemetery. The funeral took place from the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Friends of James Leconey, at his request, prevailed upon the Sheriff to allow Chalkley to attend the funeral, and he rode in a carrage immediately benind the hearse, two constables satting with him. constables sitting with hum.

The smooth-faced young detective was not far away. It is his duty to bring Chalkley

far away. It is h back to Jersey. Leconey says he will return without the necessary requisition papers.

It Leconey be really guilty he has a wonderful nerve. He was the cynosure of all eyes at the funeral and afterwards, but bore the scrutiny calmiy.

CLUES AT MERCHANTVILLE. The Camden County authorities have no doubt of his guilt. They say they can prove it positively, and also claim that Leconey had saveral accessories, both before and after the

The finding of a well-made pairs of shoes by a reporter last Wednesday first put them on the trail of the real murderer. NEW DETECTIVES AT WORK. Up to that time Detective Aaron Burr, a relative of Leconey's, had been the most active man in the case. He seemed satisfied of Lingo's guitt. So Mr. Ridgway quietly put on the case two young detectives only recently appointed named Warner and Gal-lagher.

They put Chalkley Leconey under surveillance at once.

They also deemed it necessary to put a watch on his confidential colored man, Gar-lett W. Murray, on William 2 mith a farmer, who occupies the land adjoining Leconey's, and on Bridget O'Donnell, whose young daughter Lizze was the first to find Annie Leconey murdered last Monday morning. AN IMPORTANT DISCLOSURE.

One of the first and most important pieces of evidence which the young stenth hounds found against Chalkley Leconey was this: When Leconey was first informed that Annie had not with an accident he chapped his hand to his heart and groated:
Oh, God, my niece. I suppose
killed her and robbed my house." Later, when the house was tring scarched y County Physician Izard and County Clerk

by County Physician Izard and County Clerk
Laward Burroughs, administrator of Richard
Leconey's estate. Chalkley Leconey was with
them and watched their movements closely.
When they opened the murdered girl's
trunk he moved close up to them, and when
they found several hundred dollars there he
exclaimed:
'Why, the thief did not take it, did he?
I did not know she had any money."
Then he shuffled about, stretched forth

one hand and said: "I had better take that, hadn't I?"
It is impossible to describe his unessiness and spitation during this scene.
Mr. Izard said: "No. You cannot have

the money."

Every one present, and there were several, noticed the burly farmer's agitation, but no one then suspected him. His palior and agitation were ascribed to the shock of hearing of his niece's murder.

LINES IN A STRONG CHAIN. These and many other small details Warner and Gallagher got together and wove them into a chain of evidence so strong that it may yet sent Chalkley Leconey, wealthy and in-fluential as he is, to the scaffold,

GARRETT MURRAY'S ENOWLEDGE. All this time there was one man whom the All this time there was one man whom the detectives were anxious to interview alone. This man was Garrett Murray.

Leconey never let him out of his sight until he was obliged to go West with the dead girl's body.

Then it is understood he left him under the spinness of William Smith, who is usually

Then it is understood he left him under the espionage of William Smith, who is usually called "Billy" Smith.

Billy was arrested, though, on Thursday night. Garrett was thus left free.
On Friday the detectives took him to Public Prosecutor Ridgway's office, where he was cross-examined from 10 o'clock in the morning until about 10 o'clock at night, and as a result he made a confession charging Chalkley Leconey with the murder of his niece.

MURBAY S CONFESSION. If Murray's alleged confession be true, Leconey planned the murder, and by promises of large rewards secured Murray and Smith and Mrs. O'Donnell to act as acces-

Frank Lingo last worked for him a week

Frank Lingo last worked for him a week ago Thursday.

When going away that evening he promised to return on Monday.

Nevertheless, Leconey sent Murray down on Sunday night to the Jordantown campuneting, with the message, "Tell Lingo to be sure and come up in the morning."

Murray met Lingo at the campuneting and told him.

"Tell the boss I will be there," said Lingo, but he did not go there, and for a very simple reason.

Farmer Starr paid \$2.25 a day, and after leaving Murray Lingo heard he wanted a man. Leconey only paid his farm help \$2 a day, so Lingo, fortunately for himself, decided to go to work for Farmer Starr.

Lingo's Lucky Escape. LINGO'S LUCKY ESCAPE.

The plot as at present revealed was that when Lango should go to the Leconey farm he should be secretly sprinkled with blood from a chicken, then when the murder was discovered suspicion would fall on him and the bloodstains on his clothes would be taken as evidence against him.

A more cold-blooded plan it is hard to conceive. Once when Mr. Burroughs asked Chalkley:
"Who do you think did it?" the farmer hotly replied, "I don't know, but if that nigger Lingo had had a drop of blood on his ciothing I would have shot him dead for killing my girl."

PINDING THE BLOODY CLOTHES.

The most important evidence against Leconey was furnished by Murray on Saturday, though not very willingly.

He led Detectives Warner and Gallagher to where the murderer's bloody clothing was concealed. They had to frighten him pretty bad, though, before he would do this.

They took him among a crowd of their friends, who pretended that they wanted to lynch him, and he finally became so scared that he led the delectives to the hiding place of the crimsoned garments. IN A SATCHEL IN A CLOSET.

They were found in a satchel, in a big trunk in a dark closet.

The closet was locked. Leconey was away and had the key.
Gallagher burst the door open with a kick,
then forced the trunk, ripped open the bag. and the murierer's clothing was exposed.

Dr. Townsend, of Camden was present and examined them. The trousers were damp and soaked with blood. They were well worn, and light in texture. There was a blue stripe through the pantaloons, on which the blood stains showed up well

lie pantaloons
It was also blood-stained. There was also a calico unbleached shirt plainly more stained TRIED TO REMOVE THE STAINS.

Alurray says he washed these clothes or tried to at the sink in the kitchen while Aunie Leconey lay dead and weltering in her blood on the floor beside him.

This is only a part of the evidence that the officers have gathered against Leconey. They claim that he deliberately planned to murder her and fasten the crime on Lingo, and that he secured the assistance of Billy Smith, Murray and perhaps Mrs. O'Donnell. She will be arrested as a witness.

It is claimed that Mrs. O'Donnell had a suspicion of Leconey's intentions, and that he went to her a week ago last night and toid her.

her:
"You send your Lizzie over to my place
for some chicken seed in the morning, and if
there is anything the matter with Annie let her find out and tell you.
'You meet her in the road when she is going back home and then come and tell me."
It is a fact that Lizzie O'Donnell d d go to the house and discover the dead, ir's body, and that Mrs. O'Donnell ran with a neighbor named Laberry to the field where Leconey was working and told him.

THEORY OF THE POLICE. The police have a theory of the killing.
They say that Leconey managed to quarrel
with the girl at the breakfast table last Monday morning, and finally rushed at her,
grabbed her ground the throat and choked her to death.

Then to make it appear the negro's work. he threw her on the ground and slit her throat with the carving snife.

As to the motive for committing the crime the defectives do not agree. Some think it was done to put an end to a suit which she had instituted against the estate of Chalkley's deceased brother Richard.

Others hold that when Richard died he made a will, leaving a good share of his property to Annie, but no such will was ever found. They think that a will to that effect was made and that she knew of it, and that Chaikley put her out of the way to keep her from making trouble for him.

ANOTHER CRIME SUSPECTED.

ANNIE WAS AN BEIBESS.

Since Chalkley has fallen under suspicior Since Chaisley has a len under suspiction of the crame people are beginning to talk of the sudden desth of Richard, whom he succeeded, and for whom he used to work.

It is su-pected now that Richard may have been poisoned, and there is talk of exhuming his body and subjecting it to a medical examination. SLAVIN AND SMITH SIGN.

A cable despatch received at the Potter

Gazette office from London states that Jem Smith and Slavin signed articles to-day for a fight for not less than \$1,000, or more than \$5,000 a side, to take place on the Continent. Frank Hinde backed Slavin. C. Biacklook was closen stakeholder.

Arrival of an Ex-Baytian Official, Geu. B. Prophet, a brother of Hayti's ex-Secretary of Finance, arrived here to-day on the Atlas line steamer Alva from Haytian ports.

AH, BOSTON

The Quakers Were Too Much for Your Ex-Sluggers To-Day.

TRY SECOND PLACE A WHILE.

Weeping, Wailing and Gnashing Are in Order at the Hub.

Boston -Philadelphia

Frencial to the evening wonted, Bouth End Grounds, Boston, Sept. 16.—At 3.30 Umpire Curry called play for the Bostons and Philadelphias. The weather was sultry. with showery clouds looming in the southwest. Buffinton and Clements for the Phillies, Clarkon and Bennett for Boston.

The batting order: Boston.
Richardson, l. f.
Kelly, r. f.
Nash, 3d b.
Brouthers, 1st b.
Johnston, e. f.
Quisn, 2d b.
Smith, s. s.
Bennett, c.
Clarkson, p.
Umpire—Mr. Curry.
First Inning—" Bost PRILADELPHIA Delehanty, L & Clements, c. Myers, 2d b. Mulvey, 3d b.
Thompson, r. £.
Mulvey, 3d b.
Fogarty, c. f.
Farrar, 1st b.
Hallman, s. s.
Buffinton, p.

First Inning-"Buff" gave Richardson four onsecutive bad balls. He reached second on Kelly's sacrifice, but got no further, as Nash popped an easy fly to Hallman, and Brouthers was an easy out on his hit to Farrar. No runs. Delehanty struck out. Clements banged a liner at Brouthers and Dan shut his eyes but hung on to the sphere. Myers made a hit-

Thompson sent a fast one at Clarkson and went out at first. No runs. Second Inning-Johnston led off with a fine two-bagger. Quinn hit to pitcher and was thrown out at first, Johnston going to third. Farrar made a kick, claiming that Quinn interfered with his throwing to third. Claim not allowed. Smith gave Mulvey a foul fly and

Bennett went out at first. No runs. Mulvey gave Kelly an easy chance. Fogarty went out at first, Quinn assisting. Richardson made a fine catch of Farrar's four fly. No runs. Third Inning-Clarkson struck out, The Bostons then put in four singles in succession and had earned two runs before Nash was caught at the plate trying to score on Johnston's hit to Farrar. Clements threw to second to catch Johnston, and Brouthers tried to score, but made the third out. Two runs.

Hallman fanned the zephyrs three times. Buffinton got a scratch hit, but was left, as Delehanty and Clements each gave Brouthers baby fly. No runs. Fourth Inning-Quinn flew out to left, Smith found a pretty single, but was doubled up with Bennett on the latter's hit to Myers. No runs. Myers flew out to Kelly. Thompson likewise to Smith and Mulvey gave the third fly of the

Fifth Inning-Boston went out easily, Clark-

son and Kelly at first and Richardson on a fly to

left. No runs.

Fogarty made a hit, then gave an exhibition of his base-running. Bennett also gave an exhibition of throwing, and got the ball to second ten feet ahead of the champion stealer. Farrar and Buffinton gave easy chances for outs, Hall-man being left after reaching first on Nash's wild throw. No runs.

Sixth Inning - Nash flew out to Fogarty.

inning to Richardson. No runs.

Brouthers gave Clements a foul fly. Johnston got a hit. Quinn third out to Thompson. No Delehanty made a single. He thought be could steal second, but got fooled. Clements found a vafe one, but was left at first, Myers and Thompson flying out. No runs. Seventh Inning-Smith went out to Fogarty.

Bennett contributed a double, Clarkson a single.

Richardson fouled out. Clarkson went out at tempting to find record. No runs. Mulvey got a single to right. He was put out at second on a fine play of Nash's on Fogarty's The latter stole second and third, Bennett

making a bad throw and Clarkson a wild pitch.

He was left, however, as the next two mer

went out to Bennett, Farrar on a foul and Hall man on strikes. No runs. Eighth Inning-Kelly struck out. Nash put a beauty into right field. Brouthers and Johnston were easy outs at first. Myers and Haliman assisting. No runs.

Buffinton flew out to Kelly. Deletanty was given his base. Clements flew out to Nash.

Myers made a hit. Thompson slashed out a two-bagger, tring the score. Muivey made a hit, and he started for secon L Bennett threw the ball down and Thompson scored. Fegarty third out. Three runs. Boston made nothing in the ninth, and was

Ninth Inning-Quinn hit to Myers and was out at first. Smith flew to Pogarty. Bennets was given first. Ciarkson put one over the fence, which was foul. He then hit safe to second, where he was

beaten.

caught napping, Enfinten to Halman, No runs SCOKE BY INMENOR.

FORETON postage stamps (g*nuine) valued as high as \$2.0 each are found in Donn's Bear Oscaratres.